responded to the next toast, "The Armies of the

responded to the next toast, "The Armies of the West."

The next toast on the programme was "The Army of the Potomac," to which General McClellan was to respond. As the name of their old commander was amounced, and he rose to address them, the veterans sprang upon chairs and broke into cheer after cheer. For two or three minutes the clamor was deafening. Men pounded the tables, stamped with their feet and shouted themselves hoarse, and viewed from the gallery during this space of time, the banqueting room was a surging, tumnituous sea of heads, arms, napkins, hars, and even crutches, with which the owners were wildly gesticulating in their enthusiasm and excitement. General McClellan stood calmly bowing during the tumult, and when it showed signs of lessening stilled it entirely with a wave of his hand. In a voice of deep feeling, and speaking in measured tones, he greeted his old command.

SWEETHEARIS AND WIVES.

SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES. Among the other toasts, was one," Sweethearts and Wives," to which response was made by Charles Dudley Warner. Mr. Warner said:

Among the other toasts, was one, "Sweethearts and Wives," to which response was made by Charles Dunley Warner. Mr. Warner said:

This is an excellen and venerable toast. I have no doubt it could be found deposited under the foundation stone of one of the oldest existing monuments in the world—that to Washinaton over yander. It is old, but it will be still new and fresh long after the Washinaton monument is finished. It is one of the most ingenious sentiments ever devised by evasive man. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, but it was no doubt conceeded before inteb-keys were invented. "Sweethearts and wives." Is that "and" a conjunctive or a disjunctive conjunction? It is both. It suits the convival nour of the banquet, and it will peas unster under donestic inspection, at any hour of the morning. It may mean, for the worldly moment, that there are sweethearts and there are also wives, and it may mean, when it must, in the four when an account has to be given of the deeds done here in the banquet, that sweethearts and wives are the same persons. It is an honored toast, heing are the same persons. It is an honored toast, heing are the same persons. It is an honored toast, heing and theyer, like good wine, till the last. It is thrown in as a propiliatory offering, like the sentiment to the Press, Neither of them is dictated by fear, but by that affection are and wholesome respect for discipline which keeps man on the right track in this world. I have sometimes wondered that, on public occasions, woman, who is altogether the most important tem in life, the cause of the wars and nearly all the reformations, the most important tem in life, the cause of the wars and nearly all the reformations, the honorest are, in a rightly ordered world the toast to woman should come next to that to the President of the United Stafes. But we shall never have everything exactly right at in this land until, as a conservative friend says, we have a colored woman for President.

It is not necessary, in the presence of the Army

What she was yesterday she will not be to-morrow, and she what not the day before; she is everistingly the same.

What she was to the soldier of the Army of the Potomac I need not say, whether she remained at home to see for him and pray for him, or followed him after with lint and bindaxes, or went about in hospitals in the garb of a saint with the smile of an angel, the peture of self-sacrifiee, to "kiss him for his mother." How her patriotism and genius for organization shome out in that great army she created, second only in importance to the srmy in the field, which cared for the wounded and etck. When you are balancing in your mind the cost of a spring boanet and ten thousand regalas, remember that it was American women who devised and executed the greatest alleviation ever known for the miscries of war. Did she make any less sacrifice than you, patent in her lonery home, keeping up her courage and yous all need not say how you thought of her constancy and of her pride in you, and your desire to play the man partly for nor sake-sweetheart or wife-heartened you and refused you. You thought hast at night and first in the in ruing that she was thinking of you, and the thought that a he would weep with joy in your victory was the sweetest thing in it. God biess her! how she stood by you, and was proud of you, and loved you. On, faithful neart, what is there in life so sweet!

But I am not here to praise woman or the Army of the Potomac; only to give you, "sweethearts and wives"—a sweetheart and wife in one person.

A SPIECH BY ISAAC R, BROMLEY.

A SPECH BY ISAAC H. BROMLEY. One of the toasts was responded to by Isaac H. Bromley, of New-Haven, Conn. After some playful remarks touching the occasion, Mr. Bromley said:

some playful remarks touching the occasion. Mr. Bromley said:

Pardon me, gentlemen, if upon the froth of the passing moment. I have seemed to treat the sentiment you have assigned me in a spirit of devity that relates only to this moment and this convival scene. This is not the time not is this the place to dwell upon the tender memories which this occasion awakens or the mobier and lotter sentiments and emotions which it inspires; but I should be doing mysell injustice if I did not, at least in one serious word undertake in some faint way to convey my sense of the presence in which I stand. I cannot make it seem that twenty years have passed since you were in the midst of actual war, and the whole world leaded forward to eaten from the press the latest lidings from your scarred and bleeding front. I close my eyes for an instant and the whole panerama is to my neurony unstant and the whole panerama is to my neurony morphism and the should make the self of the file; I see the marching columns stretching from set to lakes and swinging down from all the North to swell McClellan's lines; I hear the bullets whistle at the picket line; I catch the sentry's call. The Army of the Fotomac filings again and again against Etchmond; Grant beats Vicksburg into submission: the sturdy Thomas holds his own at Nashvinle; Sheridan gees whirling up the Valley; and Sherman's legions are tramping to the sea. On the torn edge of battle are the mained, the dying, the unburred dead. The surgeons at their work—answering the moans of pain. I hear the low, sad wall that comes down from all the North, from an hundred thousand bleeding hearts and broken homes.

The vision passes—I open my eyes upon the new hand, new life, new popple, a new nation, disentiralied, regenerated. Thanks to the kindly chemistries of mature, and the curing force of time, all the old cars are healed. Cattle go in and out of the old embrasures, sheep browse by the side of dismantled guas, low wines creep kindly over bursted shells, and grain is growing in the furn

A POLM BY MR. TOWNSEND. A poem by George Alfred Townsend, "Potomac," was read. The following is an extract from the

poem:
At the Fairfax stone, set by Washington's hand.
A fair little maiden was born:
Potomae they called her, as down through the land
she skipped like a milk-maid at morn;
Through laurel, to grow into wreaths for her sens,
She harked to the soft serenades
Of bells like the chapel's that waken the nuns,
From the cows in the flowery glades.

And soon at her side two playmates appeared,
Young burters as gentle as she;
The one like the rocouck in spirit and beard,
The other as brisk as the be;
Each gave her a hand and came on through the kills,
To the plains where Potenne found rest.
And dreamed of fair harvests and cittles and mills.
In the crystalline depins of her breast.

Then, grateful for plenty, and concord and land,
They said: "Let us build her a fane;—
And when it is finished our freedom shall stand
In beauty and light on its vane!"
Like a century plant amid labor and care.
Like the bees slowly woulding the comb,
And cut like a cameo in the blue air.
It broomed in the glorious dome.

But modeling freedom a difference rose—
What bonnet her forehead should wrap;
Said one: "In the plumes of our Indian foes;"
Said one: "In the Phry gian cap;"
"Not so!" spoke the Scuthron, "my bondmen may see
"Aye let them!" the Northron stout stood;
They grappled in sight of Potomac, and she
Was sprinkled with brotherly blood!

Ye lads of Potomse! look up at the maid s lads of Potomes. Ye gave her imperial place! Iready her bonnet has sprouted to braid. And plumage has shadowed her face; And plumage has shadowed her face; Potomac adults, with a blush all her own, As she rocks her young heir on a star, The blood of both fathers in freedom was sown, In the furious nuptials of War.

THE RETAIL GROCERS' UNION.

The New-York Retail Grocers' Union celebrated its first anniversary last night at the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 293 Bowery. Marshall P. Wilder, Professor Goldberg, D. W. Robertson, A. Sederhaus and the Brunswick Quartette Club of Brooklyn participated C. F. Bussing, president of the Union, made a brief address of welcome. Mr. Hahn said that the union, was started mainly through the instrumentality of redericks, of The German-American Grover, just inance passed restricting the opposition of pedali timate business. He further stated that a colon theen appointed to devise ways and means of ere miding for the, union at a cost of about \$100,00. avilles were continued to a late hour.

## THE FUNERAL OF MRS. STODDARD.

Coroner Hughes, of Jersey City, yesterday received the following telegram from Henry L. Washburne, the father of Mrs. Stoddard, wife of the Rev. Dr. E. L. Stoddard, who met such a tragic death on Monday. "As cruelly unjust intunations regarding the untimely death of my daughter. Mrs. Stoddard, have been circulated by the press of the country, I desire to

appear before your jury to bear testimony to the affectionate relations which have ever existed between her and her husband, and the certain conviction of every member of my family that the unfortunate occurrence was pure accident."

BOSTON, May 17.—The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Stoddard were held at St. Paul's Church to-day, and were conducted by Dean Gray and Dr. Allen, of the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge. The remains were taken to Forest Hills for interment. The floral offerings were numerous and elegant. ous and elegant.

#### THE KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM.

LECTURE BY PROFESSOR STRAIGHT, OF THE

OSWEGO NORMAL SCHOOL. A meeting was held last night in the East Congregational Church, Brookiyn, of persons living in the vicinity of Tempkins Square who are interested in the establishment of a Kindergarten and High School in that part of Brooklyn. There are few schools except the mblic schools in that neetings have been held to endeavor to secure an educational institution of the kind desired. It was found that about \$2,500 would be necessary for the first year to support the school, and subscriptions were asked for a guarantee fund, each subscriber promising to send one or more scholars at \$50 each. Dr. Alexander Hutchins, who presided last night, said that a large part of the required fund had been raised and there was a reasonable expectation that the whole amount needed

would be secured. Professor H. H. Straight, of the Oswego Normal School, delivered an address in which he explained the system of kindergartens and kindred means of education. After referring to the successive development of the family, the Church, the State and the School the lecturer said : · How shall the school such as we desire be built up ! Let there be first a union in every congregation or neighborhood. The mothers of any neighborhood have had experience enough to form a better system of education than any mere theorist. The first step for such a union to take is to form a sort of exchange for the expression of experiences in child training. Study at these unions the methods of others and your own experiences. Then let a few families start a nursery on the model of a kindergarten. Let there be two rooms-one attached to the Sunday-chool, for instruction that shall develop the religious feeling of the children. Let there be another room in a private house. The fitting up of the room is the first thing to attend to. It need not be expensive. There should be a few works of art of such a nature that the child's n few works of art of such a nature that the child's mind will be developed into appreciating them. The room should open on a lawn so that the children can go out on summer days. Of course there must be the greatest care in selecting the tracener, who should combine the characteristics of nurse, nother, teacher and kindergardore. If the deas concerning the training of the younger children are imperfect, what should we say of the education which comes later? The occupations of the kindergarden should be extended to the public schools, so as to make thought expressive in material forms. The children should become more familiar with industrial workings. They should be able to make many things useful for the home and school, and to manufacture the blocks and other appliances used in the primary department."

to manifecture the blocks and other appliances used in the primary department."

The speaker, at the conclusion of his lecture, was asked several questions, in reply to which be gave further explanations of his system. A young woman asked, "How would you teach geography!" Professor Straight answered; "I should begin at home, say here in Brooklyn, Let the children be made to understand something about the size and shape of their own city until they get definite ideas on that subject. Then perhaps take the listorical events that have taken place along its shores, and so generally connect the teaching of geography with that of history. Then you might take the children up the Champiain Valley and so down the St. Lawrence or through the Lakes; and so to more distant places, taking the more interesting points in the development of mankind." When asked how long he would continue the industrial instruction, the lecture said that he would man take it from earliest infancy to the end of life. Professor Straigat's remarks were listened to with much attention. A lady who had visited his school in Oswego assured the audience that Professor Straight was not a mere theorist, but carried out his ideas to a practical success.

#### LABORERS AND EMPLOYERS.

The strike of the eigarette-makers has ended practically in a victory for the Kinney Tobacco Company. Last night a committee was appointed to endeavor to get Last agat 2 committee was appointed with the "chief scales" that are now working, to leave the employ of the Kinneys, and at Lincoln Hall to-night it will be decided what action to take. The general impression is that an effort will be made to compromise on Saturday. Upward of 100 of the men have already asked to b

taken back to work.

A largely attended meeting of the Tin and Slate Roof-A largely attended meeting of the Tin and State Resor-ers' Union was held last night, at No. 351 East Seven-teenth-at, to consider the question of an advance in pay from \$3 to \$3 50 a day. A demand will be made to day for the advance, but it was not decided whicher a strike will ensue in case of a refusal. Many of the men are already receiving the advanced rate, H. J. Mandy, the superintendent of the Pine-st, office

H. J. Mandy, the superintendent of the Fine-st-office of the Mutual District Telegraph Company, induced the striking messenger boys to return to work yesterday on condition that the order smould be so far modified that they would have to work on Sundays only once a montal Coving to some depression in the silk business considerable reductions have been made recordly in wages at the stilk mills in Pairison, N. J. There have been several winer stilks, and yesterday a circular was disat the silk mills in Paicisson, N. J. There have been several minor strikes, and yestenday a circular was distributed throughout the city stated by the Executive Committee of the Silk Weavers' Friendly and Protective Society, calling for a general meeting of the silk weavers of Paicisson hast night at Considerable Hall. The circular said: "The question is, shall we unite against reduction!" The meeting passed resolutions against any further reduction of wages and pledged its support to the association. A noisy element with Socialistic tendencies then obtained control the peace and wavers left, and the rest, after abusing each other for some time, broke up without accomplishing anything. Chicago, May 17.—The Executive Committee of the Cicarnakers' Union yesterday afternoon heart the testi-Cigarmakers' Union yesterday afternoon heard the testi-mony of six young girls employed by one Behrman, on Kinzie-at. If was shown that they, work from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., and on three nights of the week till 11 p. m., making bunches for cigars. The unjority of them receive 83 a week, and they are charged a cert a minute for lost time. When the Health Tasperson, visits the place, the time. When the Health Tospector visits the place, the proprietor manages to secrete such children as are under a.c.

## COLUMBIA COLLEGE ALUMNI.

The Alumni Association of Columbia College at a social reunion, held last evening at Delmonico's, passed a series of resolutions approving the the Board of Trustees of the College in its efforts to raise the institution to a university. The resolution said in substance that the association was in full sympathy with the movement to develop a system that should meet the higher educational demands of the country. A committee was appointed to tender the aid of the alumni to the Board of Prustees. The committee was instructed to report o the Alumni Association at its aunual meeting in

Julien T. Davies thought it would be an easy matter o make of Columbia College such a university as was desired. Professor Charles Sprague Smith advecated in warm terms the advantages of such a change. Formerly, he said, Boston was regarded as the infellectual centre of the country, but New-York and now taken that posttion. The city was more central. It possesses the wealth of the continent and was the point to which the people of

Lord, jr.

Professor Hears Drisler read a report on the condition of the sensor established in Athens for the purpose of studying ancient illerature. The school had the support of fourteen colleges of the United States, each comprising the sum of \$250.

During the coming year Professor Packard, of Yale, is to have charge of the school.

## A CREMATORY TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR,

There was a large attendance last evening at the meeting of the New-York Cremation Socie y in the ham of the Society for Ethical Culture, at No. 109 West Fifty-fourih-st. Miss isabella Grant Meredith road a paper in which she reviewed the arguments that have been raised against cremation, and gave a history of its progress in the United States and the growing sympathy with in public scattiment. Professor Felix Adler urged the

## THE BEACH AT FAR ROCKAWAY.

Several years ago the town of Hemp-tead leased to John L C. Norton the outer beach at Far Rockaway. The right to lease the beach was contested by several residents who own the upland opposite. Judge Prati, of the Supreme Court, awarded the beach to the owner of the upland, and perpetually restrained the lessees from aftempting to take possession under their lesse. The General Term, now suting at Pough-keepsie, has a mirrared the decision of Judge Fratt, with costs.

## A FOSTMASTER MISSING.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 17.-Levi D. Jarrard, postmasicr and ex-county collector, is missing. He is short over \$10,000 in the county accounts. His bondsmen are troubled. A Government special agent has been sent for to take charge of the post office, which is now in the hands of the bondsmen. Jarrard is sup-posed to be in Canada.

#### RELIGIOUS COUNCILS.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY. SERMON BY THE REV. DR. HERRICK JOHNSON-THE REV. DR. EDWIN F. HATFIELD ELECTED MODER-

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 17.—The commissioners to the Presbyterian General Assembly were greeted by a most delightful spring day, this morning as they presented their credentials to the venerable stated clerk presented their credentials to the venerable stated clerk, the Rev. Dr. E. T. Hatfleid, of New-York, which work was scarcely completed when the silvery tones of the First Presbyterian Church bell called them to the opening service. As the last stroke ceased, the anthem, "We praise Thee, O God" was sung by the choir of the church. On the platform were seated the Rev. Dr. Peter Stryker, the pastor of the church; the Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson of Chicago, the retirent moderator of the Asson, of Chleago, the retiring moderator of the As-sembly; the Rev. Dr. Brown, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt, of Nashville, Tenn.,-the and the Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt, of Nashville, Tenn.,—the
two delegates from the Southern Assembly appointed to
convey to this body the fraternal greeting of the sister
religious organizations; the Rev. Drs. Everard Kempshall, of Elizabeth, N. J.; and J. Addison Henry, of
Philadelphia. After the opening services, in which each
minister mentioned participated, a sermon on "The
Peril and Strength of a Conquering Church," was delivered by Dr. Johnson. It was an Impressive discourse,
lasting for an hour and twenty minutes, and was listened
to with the deceased internal by the 300 clerymon. to with the deepest interest by the 300 clergymen present, with an equal number of laymen, be-sides a great many ladies, wives of the delegates, who occupied seats in the galleries. Dr. Johnson is the paster of the Fourth Church of Chicage, not a large church, in membership, but one of the first in the Assembly in contributions for benevolent and other purposes. For three years Dr. Johnson has been in Chicago, having gone there from the Auburn Theolog-ical Seminary. His recent papers on the degrading influence of the theatre have excited much comment. His action as moderator last year, at Springfield, where he was said to have prevented the Assembly from withdrawing its record on this subject of loyalty to the Government, made before the war, was sharply criticised u the religious papers, both North and South, and the result of the Southern delegates' visit here is watched with much anxiety. The text of the sermon was from Matthew, vl., 23: "If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness." The speaker

with much anxiety. The text of the sermon was from Mathew, vi., 23; "If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness." The speaker said in substance:

The Sermon on the Mount is a recidication of men's judgment concerning the Kingdom of God. It implies the possession of the truth, but its perversion; truths form without truth; heart; the practice of virtue in the absence of virtue. It is simed at reliziousits, not biaspiciners; at obediences, not immorabilities. Its assault is where conscience has become domesticated, an easy thing to live with, an applicating conscience; not where conscience still muninics and enters hot protests—not an accusing conscience. Wint is Pharisceism! Not duplicity in conscious and cumming gilise; not a mask-weating thing playing the hypocrite by clear purpose and choice; nor is it mere formalism. The spirit that Christ rebuked in His Sermon the Mount was earnost, resolute, sincery, conscientions, self-denying, intil of zeni and full of courage, what was the matter with it then! The trath had suffered perversion. It was changed to falsebood, for its heart was gone. Look at the Church of the perversion and that centre the work spread until all that dwell in Asia knew of the gespei. Afterward we see it a splendidly successful control, ruil still of labor and patience for Christ's name's sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness sake, retaining still every form of good; yet goodness so not, for love is not. The same is true further on in lastory. We are all familiar with the larger illustrations. It took the Church is long while to reach the avide expression of the goad of the peril site of the church. The oid annayonism has largely meited away. The chief peril is of our wi

hence I do not be been been to devious and defipurase, rather that poel are of spirit, and by minimize 
consoons sir and thrill for ray, develope. In resert to 
doctrines the peral is shift that of truta's 
perversion—not by a rise, but by a definition. Christianity is no hazy thing, It is 
a metrine as well as a life. The man that is creedless is 
lawless. We need and must have doctrine. Our own 
church has formulated her distinctive fulth. And has 
formula is good. But the times are loose. 
A reconstructed tacology threatens us, I 
am not sure but that in "the ministry" 
the peril of our church gets its care 
emphasis. The church is swittly approaching, if she is 
not in the atomi presence of a calamity. We have 5.744 
churches, and take every pastor, shaded supply, home 
and foreign missionary now in the field and there are yet churches, and take every pastor, stated supply, home and foreign nussionary now in the field and there are yet 2,400 can ches us cared for Add all the re irisd nuisters, presidents, professors, teachers, editors, etc., and there are still 601 churches without a supply is a swift read to famine of any sort. When the tape bures at both ends, look our for darkness, in the last ten years one-third of the increase in our ministry was been due to accessions from

At the opening of the afternoon session the Rev. Dr. William C. Roberts, permanent clerk, read the roll of commissioners. It appeared that all of 185 presbyteries were represented. Nominations for moderator were Rev. Dr. Everard Kempshall, of Elizabeth, N. J. Then followed the nominations of the Rev. Drs. J. Addison Henry, of West Philadelphia; E. R. Craven, of Newark; K. J., and E. F. Hatfield, of New-York The re-42; Craven, 22; Hatfield, 302; total number of votes 516. The moderator announced the election of the Rev. Dr. Edwins F. Hatfield as moderator, and appointed judge samuel Breckenridge, of 81. Louis, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Hawley, of Abburn, to conduct the new Moderator to the chair. He soon appeared, and Moderator Johnson addressed Dr. Hatfield, velcoming him to the chair, and alluding to his long service of ever forry years as stated clerk. Dr. Hatfield responded that the honor came unsought, and was a genuine surprise. He said he had been a memoer of the General Assembly forly-clift years, first coming as the sole commissioner from the territory west of the discussion to the Facilic. He would strive to bring to his new guides the same endeavors as he had done in his office as stated clerk. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby moved, and it was adopted, that all honorary titles be omitted in addressing members of the General Assembly. Dr. Crosby offered a resolution relative to the reception of delegates from the Southern General Assembly, which resolution was referred to a special committee comprising Drs. Crosby and Herrick Johnson and Judge liteckenridge. Their report is to be heard as the first business on Friday afternoon. The second committee comprising Drs. Crosby and Herrick Johnson and Judge liteckenridge. Their report is to be heard as the first business on Friday afternoon. The second committee Swill be amendments of the Book of Discipline. The Lord's Supper was administered to night, the Rev. Pr. Johnson presiding. The Rv. Messex 8. M. Hamilton, of New-York; and H. D. Gause, of St. Louis, assisted in the service. Reports from some of the special committees will be read to-norrow. 42; Craven, 22; Hatfield, 302; total number

# \* REFORMED PRESBYTERIANS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- The meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America began here this morning. Delegates were present from all parts of the United States and Canada. The election for officers resulted as follows: Moderator, the Rev. James F. Norton, of Cedarville, Ohio stated clerk, the Rev. Dr. David Steele, and assistant clers, the Rev. J. H. Kendell, of South Ryegate, Vt. The Rev. S. D. Yates, of Nova Scotia, was recognised as a delegate from the Eastern Presbytery. It was agreed to hold a morning and afternoon session each day. A letter of greeting to the Synod from the Eastern Presbyterian Synod of Ireland was read to the meeting. Among other things letter stated was the following: We do not need to inform you of the lawlessness and erime which have been producing almost a reign of terror in this country; especially in the South and West. terror in this country; especially in the South and West. The seed sown by unscrupulous and misguided agitators, whose aim it is to sever the connection of this country with Great Britain, have been reaped in a bitter harvest, notwithstanding the benevolar efforts of the Impertal Parliament, as embedied in recent legislation, to remesy the present evil noder which the country has so long groaned, by limiting the power of landlord eviction and scearing the interest of occupiers of land in the holdings in which they and their fathers have invested their capital, whether of money or of labor. Human life is rathlessly sacrified. Such is the state of society in the disturbed portions of the country that crimes of appalling atrocity, of most revoiting bar-

barity, are committed, not under the darkness of night only, but in the broad light of day." The Committee on Foreign Correspondence was ordered to frame a fitting reply to the communication.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, May 17 .- The Evangelical Lutheran General synod to-day elected the fol-owing officers for the Historical Society: President, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Morris, of Baltimore; secretaries, the the Rev. Dr. J. G. Morris, of Baltimore; secretaries, the
Rev. Dr. M. Valentine and the Rev.
J. F. Shearer; curator, the Rev. Dr.
Hay, of Gettysburg, Penn.; treasurer, D. A.
Buchler. Standing committees were named for the year.
The second brennial report of the Board of Foreign Missions shows an increase of 65 per cent in the contribu-tions in the churches during the last two years, the receipts being \$50,741. The Woman's Foreign Mission receipts being \$50,741. The Woman's Foreign Mission Society will send two additional missionaries to India this fall. Two male missionaries will also be sent out. The Synod adopted a resolution pledging the Foreign Mission Eoard \$60,000 for the next two years. To night Rev. D. A. Day, a missionary who has just returned from Africa, and Rev. Dr. Burton, of Washington, made addresses at the anniversary of the Foreign Mission Board.

#### TWO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES.

New-Haven, Conn., May 17 .- The anniversary exercises of the Yale Theological Seminary took place here to-day. The graduating class numbered wenty-six. Professor Timothy Dwight, in commemoration of the close of his twenty-lith year as Professor of Sacred Literature held an informal reception at his residence. This afternoon at the annual meeting of the alumn the subject for discussion was "The special attractions of the Christian ministry for young men at the present time, and the causes which tend to deter them from entering upon the ministerial profession."

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 17.—The regular com-

mencement exercises of the New-Brunswick Theological Seminary were held hast night in the Second Reformed Church, of New-Brunswick.

The graduates are as follows: William G. Baas, Nathan H. Democest, Isaac W. Gowen, Abel, G. Hardan, Clark The graduates are as follows: withining, base, Santon, H. Demorest, Isaac W. Gowen, Abel H. Haizbigg, Clarence M. Perlee, George W. Scarlett, Elwin F. See, Abraham Stegenan, William Vaughan.

The New-Brinswick Feminary is the oldest theological seminary in the United States, and will have its centennial celebration next year.

EPISCOPALIANS OF VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, May 17 .- The eighty-eighth annual council of the Eptscopai Church of Virginia began ts session here yesterday. Bishop F. M. Whittle read his pastoral letter to-day, in which he gave an interest ng summary of the statistics for the past year, showing the Episcopal visitations to have been 155, the confirmations 882 white and 46 colored, the present number of candidates for the priesthood 34, the of candidates for the priesthood 31, the churches consecrated 9, and the present number of ministers, 144, of whom three are colored. As to the question of how the church could do work among the colored people, the Bishop said that in response to an invitation from Bishop Green, of Mississippi, extended to all Bishops in the Southern States to meet in convention on July next, he had laid the matter before the Executive Commutee of the Diocessan Missionary Society and it had provided for a delegation to attend the proposed conference.

#### LUTHERAN MINISTERIUM.

NORRISTOWN, Penn., May 17 .- The onehundred-and-thirty-sixth annual session of the Evangel-ical Luthern Ministerium, of Pennsylvania and adjacent States, opened here to-day with a large attendance. The synodical sermon was preached by the president, the shows a balance of \$7,600. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Solss; secretaries, M. C. Horine and W. Asckernagie; treasurer, Dr. Fry. An Executive Committee and Board of City Missions where also chosen.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 17.—At the conterday, the International Committee submitted a report stating that subscriptions to the amount of \$14,648 had been received last year. The expenses of the com-mittee have been \$10,791 93. There is needed for the remainder of the year \$19,000. The budget for the current year calls for an expenditure of \$30,000.

#### KILLED BY AN INSANE MOTHER,

AN INPANT'S JUGULAR VEIN SEVERED-THE

MOTHER TRIES TO KILL HERSELY. A domestic tracedy not unlike the recent unhappy Segum affair, although not so dreadful in its results, took place at No. 328 East Fifty-seventh-st. yesterday afternoon. An insane mother murdered her twelve-days-old infant, and but for the inter-

berence of her friends would have killed herself. A little more than a year ago Francis Zommermann, an artist, whose studio is at No. 9 hast Nineteenth-st., was married to a young lady of Mora kind, gentle and inoffensive temperament. The life was happy until a tew weeks ago, when Mr Zimmermann noticed that his young wife had sudministry was been due to accessions from denominations. We are making less minitary that we made ten years ago. The Church the child, and it was removed from her presence for saing her grap of the Caristian codeaces inserted of indisterial candidates. What is the fear that she should do it harm. A few days ago in the steadill becoming number of ministerial the mother took a heavy dose of carboic and her life was saved. Since then, she has nearly succeeded in killing herself by swallowing quinine. Her physician decided that she was addit was decided to send her to an asylim to sale and it was decided to send her to an asylim to sale and it was decided to send her to an asylim to sale.

At our The were all in one room, Mrs. Zummerman asked the rurse to go into the adjoining room to get her a glass of water. The mires had scarcely gone obtore the crazy mother went over to the cradle where od adhered for sale of coreins.

The sole of coreins on the first and \$50 to the first and \$50 to the have started and never started and over started allowed 12 tos.

McIntree a Co.'s b g Centreville, 3 years, by Billet, dam howen 120 lbs, (stoval).

1. I. M g over set g danda ata, 3 years, by Spring Conduction of the sale and it was decided to send her to an asylim to-stay.

Yesterday afternson, white the mother, child and ourse were all in one room. Mrs. Zummerman asked the rurse to go into the adjoining room to get her a glass of water. The mires had scancely gone obtore the crazy mother went over to the cradle where the infant was sleeping and stabbed it in the neck with a pair of sensors. The jugutar vein was several, cases of water the second morse to receive \$100 out of the stakes, and the mother of Mis. Zummer was severable to send the mother of Mis. Zummer was severable as the mother of Mis. Zummer was severable as the mother of Mis. Zummer was severable as the conduction of the stakes and the first and \$50 to the first and \$50 to the first and \$50 to the flust and wever started and lover gone are allowed 12 tos.

McIntree a Co.'s b g Centreville, 3 years, by Billet, dam have severable has nearly succeeded in the same lawy were started and lover on a race allowed 7 lbs; those has a lover of severable and as a 3 years, by Spring.

Car es splege's between 150 to the delowing notice the co.'s by Centreville, 3 years, by Spring.

Car es splege's between 150 to the Audian dover.

L. M. Maccon between 150 to the were scissors were left sticking in the wound. Attracted by the cry made by the dying child the nurse and the mother of Mis. Zimmermann returned to the room together just in time to provent time insane mother from killing herself. A struggle followed, in which she strove to kill her mother. "Now, I must die," she screamed. "My time has come." The poor woman was manly subdued, and the news was told to the horror-stricken in their as quickly as possible. The woman was placed in charge of friends and of Detective Cuil, of the Mineteenth Precinet. She talked rationally, and said that she had wanted to kill herself for a long time. Mis. Zimmermann was only twenty-four years old, and is a woman of time appearance.

## BILLS SIGNED AND CONSIDERED.

ALBANY May 17 - The Governor signed today the bill authorizing the Board of Estimate and Apsortionment of New York to appropriate such addition noney as may be considered necessary for the support of the office of the Commissioner of Jurors of New-York.
The Governor also signed the following bills: Authorizing the construction of four additional public baths in New-York; for the payment of the salary of James E. MeVeany as an Assistant Alderman; authorizing the Board of Health of New-York to compel the dramage o mnealthy lands; authorizing the Commissioners of Charriles and Correction to buy land outside of the city for the use of their department; and amending the char-ter of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New-

York.

The Governor gave a hearing to-day on the United States Eclecic Medical Society bill. There appeared at the hearing F. J. Fithian and centator Boyd, of New-York, Dr. Guim, Charles W. Nast, George H. Jones, Bronson Murray, George T. Gayden, Archibald Murray and Dr. Rochester of Butlaio.

## TO OPPOSE CERTAIN BILLS.

Some members of the Committee of Citizens which is to appear before the Governor to-day to oppose the new Aqueduct bill went to Albany last night a committee of the Council of Reform also went to Albany to oppose the bill to increase the pay of the policemen and firemen, and the one in regard to the lark police, which are now awaiting the Governor's ap-

## TWO STATE LEGISLATURES.

HARRISBURG, May 17 .- After long debate upon the oil tax bill, the House to-day adopted Mr. Amerinan's amendment, taxing franchises of oil-carrying corporations at the rate of one mill per gallon and also another proposition; prohibiting the pipe lines from adding this tax to the rate for transportation and limiting their transportation charge to 20 cents per barrel. Pending a vote upon the title of the bill, the House adjourned. The discussion of the measure in the House gave rise to a heated debate and vigorous resistance on the part of Representatives from the oil regions. A resolution was adopted by the House to-day for final adjournment of the

SPRINGFIELD, DL, May 17.—The Harper high Beens bill providing for a license of \$150 for beer shops, and \$500 for whiskey shops has been ordered to a third reading in the House, after a hard fight.

## TAKEN OUT OF THE RIVER.

The body of a drowned man about forty years old, in laborer's dress, was found in the North River, at the foot of Franklin-tt., at 8 a. m. yesterday. At 11 a. m. the body of a man about fifty years old, also helicyed to be a laborer, was found in the ferry-slip at the foot of East Houston-tt.

#### OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The third game at the Polo Grounds between the Metropolitan and Allegheny American Asso-ciation nines was played yesterday in the presence of about 1,000 people. The Metropolican team outplayed their opponents at batting and baserunning, and won the game by a score of 7 to 3. The home nine took the lead in the first inning. They scored one run in each of the first three innings, and two in the fourth. At this point the score stood five to nothing in their favor. The Alleghenys in their fifth inning made three runs, for which Holbers was mainly responsible. Mack got to first base on called balls, Nolan on an error by Orr, and Swartwood by a short hit. The bases being full and none out Allegheny stock went up considerably. Manseil came to the bat and was struck Dickenson was also retired by the catcher on a hot foul rip. Cramer went to the bat and struck the ball a few inches in front of the plate. Holbert got the ball, and instead of standing on home base and putting the runner who was forced from third out, he lost his head completely and threw the ball beyond the reach of the tirst baseman. Two runs were scored before the bail was returned to the diamond. Swartwood made the third run on a hit by Taylor. Swartwood made the third run on a lift by 12,300. The home team increased their lead in the sixth inning, Brady making another run off hits by bimself and Esterbrook and an error by Dickerson in centre-field. In the eighth inning Kennedy scored the last run of the game, Keefe pitched with excellent effect and was generally well supported. The Metropolitans knocked Nolan's pitching all over the field. Kennedy, Brady and Roseman woo applause by their fine batting. A summary of the score is appended:

Allegheny. R. BH PC A. E. | Metropolitan. R. BH PO Swartwo'd, f. 1 2 1 3 0 Nelson, s. s. 0 0 0 1 1 1 Mannell, l. f. 0 1 2 0 1 Brade, f. f. 3 3 1 0 0 Dickerson, c.f. 0 1 2 0 1 Esterbrik, 3 b. 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 Creamer, 2 b. 0 0 2 3 1 Orr, l. b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 2 Taylor, c. 0 1 6 2 0 ttassman, c.f. 0 2 3 1 0 Battin, 3 b 0 1 1 3 o Holbert, c. 0 1 8 1 3 0 Battin, 3 b 0 1 1 3 o Holbert, c. 0 1 8 1 3 0 Peters, s. s. 0 0 0 2 2 Keefe, b. 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 Nelson, p. 1 1 1 0 1 Crane, 2 b. 1 2 1 5 1 Total. 3 7 24 14 6 Total. 7 13 27 11 0 RUNS SCORED EACH INSING

Buns earned-Allegheny, 0: Metropolitan, 1. First base by errors-Allegheny, 3: Metropolitan, 7. Struck out-Allegheny, 4: Metropolitan, 4. Total left on bases Allegheny, 10: Metropolitan, 7. Three-base hits-Kennedy and Roseman. Two base hits-Brady and Orr. Total base hits-Allegheny, 8: Metropolitan, 19. Passed balls-Holbert, 1: Taylor, I. Umpire-B. Sommers. Time of game-2 hours and 10 minutes.

Over 1,000 seople assembled at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday to witness the game between the Brooklyn and Stateu Island nines. The Staten Island nine took the lead in the early part of the contest, but could not hold it, the professionals passing them in the fifth uning. The playing of Donner, Tyng and Wright was frequently applauded. Walker, Manning and Geer also played well in the field. Manning and Dolan led at the bat. Doyle pitcaed in the form, the Islanders maxing only four nits off his delivery. The score by innings was as follows: 

The Allegheny and Brooklyn nines will play in Brookon the Polo Grounds the Metropolitan and Manhattan

PRINCETON, May 17.-Two weeks ago the faculty and trustees rescinced their recent action which prohibited the college nine from playing with professionals. The baseball directors, however, were unable to arrange any game until to-day, when the college club met here the Meritis of the Inter-State Association and defeated them after a hard fought battle by the score of 12 to 9. At Detroit,

Philadelphia	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3-
At	Chi	icag	10.						
Chicago Now-York	2	0	2 2	0	6	0	1	0	3-1
At	Clev	ela	nd.						
Boston	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	0	0-1
At	Bu	fa!	0.						
BuffaloProvidence	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0-1
At P	htla	del	ohs	α.					
Athletic	6	0	2 2	0	0	0	1	0	0-1
At	Lou	Levi	lle.						
Columbus Eclipse	7	5 0	0	0	0	1 2	0	0	0-1
.41	Sta	Lou	is.						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-
-	-	_	-						

RACING AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17 .- The spring meet-

were three races on the card, the most important ear-olds, which closed August 1, 1881, with twenty among the non-starters being Queen Ban, who was so badly beaten by Vera yesterday Queen Ban had for months past been a favorite for the Blue Ribbon, but her running yesterday essivinced her owner, B. G. Thomas, that she would stand no chance with Leonatus, so he sent his chestnut cold Violator to the post to represent denly become despondent and melancholy. On all stable. The race was won by Leonatas in a cauter, May 5 she became the mother of a little girl. From Markland second and Violator third. Time, 2:3849. The

thire race, m is heats, for beaten norses, was won in two straight nears by Lizzle s. Time, 1453-4-147.
Following are summaries of the races:
First Race—Purse, \$200; \$150 to the first and \$50 to the accord horse; one unit; where warmty horses that have started and new r won a race allowed 7 lbs.; those

B. G. Thomas's ch e Viciator, by imp. King Ban,dam 

Time-2:3342.

Third Race-Consolation purse, \$250, for beaten horses, \$200 to the first and \$50 to the second horse; mise hears, itoraes beaten one allowed 7 ibs, twice, 12 lbs; three times, 16 ibs.

Melnityre & Swiney's bin Lizzie S., 5 years, by Wannerer, dam Karle Pearse, 109 ibs.

1 1 B. G. Thomas's chig Wallifewer, 3 years, by War Dance, dam Sanfawer, 56 ibs.

2 George cadwaliader's case Donouga McKeefe, 2 years, by Aristades, dam Fara, 87 ibs.

2 3 Emile Bouiliter, 106 ibs.

Time, 1:404-1:47 NATIONAL JOCKLY CLUB RACES.

#### Washington, May 17 .- There was a large lance on the third day of the National Jeckey Club races at the Ivy City Course. Among the spectators were

the Attorney-General, Senators Butler and Beck, and W. W. Corcoran. The first race, a dash of one mile, was wen by Flower of Meath, Hilarity second, King Fan third. Prosper, Brunswick and Ghost followed in the order named. Time, 1:45. Mutuals paid \$48-15. The second race, the Analostan stakes, for three-yearolds that never won a sweepstakes race in their two year-old form, one mile, was won by Fairview, Caramel

year-old form, one mile, was won by Fairview, Caramel second, W. P. Burch third, Lizzie Mack fourth, and Le Petit Duc last. Time, 1:46. Mu unis paid \$14.

The mird race, a selling sweepstake for all ages, 1's goles, was won by Chekadee, Ranger second, Frankle B. third, Keno fourth, Colonel Sprague filta and Blarney last. Time, 1:57'4. Mutuals paid \$25'40.

The fourth race, mile-heats for three year-olds and upward, allowance for madens, was won by Jim Nelson in two straight heats, defeating Colonel Waston and Lost Caines. Time, 1:46'and 1:46'a. Mutuals paid \$17'10' and \$6'90. \$6.90.
The fifth race, a handicap steeplechase over the regular course, was won by Judge Murray, Kitty Clark accord. Camillus, Proud Dick and Bridecake followed in the order named. Time 3:49. Mutuals paid \$16.85.

FAST TIME BY MR. ROCKEFELLER'S PAIR. The trotting pair . Midnight and Enchantress, the property of William Rockefeller, were driven a mile on the Ficetwood track by the owner, on Wednesday afternoon last, to a road-wagon, in the remarkable time of 2.224. The pair had been driven together only twice before, and their best time previous to the performance of Wednesday was 2.334. Mr. Rockefeller is fifty-five pounds over-weight.

#### HOMING PIGEONS. The fifty birds of this section entered in the

Federation race for a distance of 100 miles were loosed from Harrisburg, Penn., at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The entries were : J. R. Hadson, New-York City five birds, distance to be carried 104 3-16 miles; T. Cooper, Brooklyn, seven birds, 1037s miles; F. Whiteley, Newark, sixteen birds, 94 5-16 miles; A. P. Baldwin, Newark, ten birds, 94% 'miles; George Bond, Newark, two birds, 94% miles, and William Bennet, Newark. twelve birds, 94 5-16 miles. The returns were in average as follows: Baidwin, two birds at 9:38 a.m., This institution had been blessing children

at 7:04 a. m. and arrived home in a flight of ten together at 10:10 a. m. Average speed 993 yards; distance 10

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

Notwithstanding that the wind was exceedingly "tricky" at Creedmoor yesterday, the scores made in the third of the series of tour matches that are being shot for the purpose of selecting the best marks-men to represent the United States in the coming frien-rational match at Wimbledon are remarkable when compared with those made prior to and during last year's match. The following is a summary of yester-day's match:

Name.	200 yds.	500 yds.	9ds.	800 yds,	yds.	yda.	Aggre	
S. I. Scott	27	34	29	34	34	28	188	
W. M. Farrow	81	33	27	29	27	28	175	
M. W. Bull	27	32	33	27	27	26	172	
T. W. Griffiths	30	31	30	22	30	27	170	
F. Stuart	31	80	28	28	23	25	165	
C. W Hinman	28	29	28	29	30	21	105	
J. M. Pollard	28	31	27	30	29	20	103	
John Smith	29	33	29	27	30	17	185	
J. L. Paulding	80	32	27	29	22	23	163	
W. L. Cash	28:	30	26	24	32	21	161	
G. Jotner	32	34	25	31	1 19	18	159	
A.B. Van Heusen	27	32	27	25	26	21	158	
T. J. Dolan	29	30	22	31	23	21	156	
F. J. Rabbeth	28	34	26	19	27	20	154	
W. Scott	26	24	30	32	34	1 17	15%	
H. S. Bellsmith.	28	28	26	26	32	12	152	
W. W. de Forest.	27	26	20	27	23	28	151	
F. Aider	31	33	24	19	20	24	135	

The last match previous to the selection of the team will take place to-day.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

CONSTERNATION IN A TENEMENT HOUSE. Inmates of the five-story tenement-house No. 69 Suffolk-st. were scared badly at 1:30 a. m. yesterday by a fire which broke out in the basement and extended to the eigar store of Elias Kantrowitch on the first floor. When the alarm was given nearly all the occupants of the upper floors were asleep. Smoke filled the halls so quickly that escape by the stairways was impossible. There was a line of fire escapes in the rear and the balconies were soon crowded with frantic men, women and children. Those who first want down the isdders did not think of the drop-ladder at the lower balcony and several of them fell a distance of one story. Mrs. Rigga Sweitzer, a young married woman, who was about to become a mother, received injuries which at first were believed to be serious. She refused to go to a hospital later in the day. Simon Binkowich, a young bookbinder, bruised his leg and sprained his ankle. The other persons who fell escaped without injury. The fire was extinguished quickly and the entire loss was estimated at less than \$200. A bundle of straw, partly burned, was found in the basement. H. B. Schopper, the owner of the building, said that the straw was not in the basement six hours previous to the fire. He thought that an incendiary had started the flames. first floor. When the alarm was given nearly all the oc-

#### A BLAZE IN WEST CHESTER.

An attachment was issued on Wednesday against James S. Lane, of West Chester, and Sheriff Ho ton made a levy upon the contents of his greery and shee store. Between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning the stable used by Laue, in which were three of his horses, was discovered on fire. One of the horses was rescued, but the other two perished in the flames. The fire spread to Lane's dwelling and store, and the house was burned to the ground. The wheelwright and blacksouth shops of Mr. Hartzman, the meat market of John Fitzpatrick and the marble works of Louis Powinsky wore also totally destroyed. The entire loss is variously estimated at from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and it was stated that Mr. Lane was insured to the amount of \$12,000. Engine companies Nos. 45 and 50, accompanied by Chief Bates, of this city, were in attendance at the fire.

#### PAINTS AND SANDPAPER DESTROYED. Fames broke out at 6:45 a. m. yesterday on the fourth floor of the five-story building No. 178

Prince st., and gained so much headway before they were discovered that two alarms were sent out to the Fire Department. The upper floors of the building were occupied by M. Greenhalg, manufacturer of sandpaper, whose stock was damaged about \$1,500. In the lower part of the building the stock and machinery of the New-York Enamel Paint Company were damaged about \$2,500. The damage to the building was about \$1,000. All the losses were covered by insurance.

A SLIGHT SCARE IN A THEATRE. A slight scare occurred in Hyde & Behman's

Theatre, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday night by an alarm of fire. One of the clog dancers managed to kick off a tip from one of the gas jets in the footlights, and a flame rushed up two feet or more. It did not go near anything inflammable, but some one called out "Fire." and the audience rose. After being told from the stage that there was no danger, all resumed their seats. The jet was plugged up with white lead, and the performance went on.

LOSSES AT VARIOUS PLACES.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 17.-The Parrott Varnish Company's factory in this city was partly burned this morning. The fire originated in the oil EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 17.—The Pioneer Company's mills here were burned last night. The loss is \$50,000; insurance \$15,000.

DENVER, Col., May 17.-The Harrison Reduction Works at Leadville, a branch of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is from \$60,000 to \$70,000.

## WILLIAM E. GRAY, THE FORGER.

District-Attorney McKeon was asked yesterday by a TRIBUNE reporter about the indictment against William E. Gray who was extradicted from Eng-William E. Gray who was extradicted from England and who was convicted of forgory, but who is still at liberty. Gray was tried before Judge Barrett, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in 1879, and was convicted of forgery in the lirst degree in passing counterfeit State bonds. The offence had been committed nearly ten years before the conviction, but Gray had managed to escape trial. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and a new trial was granted on the ground of newly-discovered cvidence. Nearly two years have classed since the new trial was granted, but no steps have yet been taken. Strong efforts were made more than a year ago to have a noile prosequi entered on the indictment against Gray. Mr. McKeon was visited by a w-ll-known Catholic priest and by others to whom w-II-known Catholic priest and by others to whom

well-known Catholic priest and by others to whom Gray had applied.

Mr. McKeon said yesterday, "I have not dismissed the case and I shall not do so, although very strong influence was brought to bear upon me. The case is one that was left over from the time of my predecessor and it has not been called for trial. I do not know when it will be called. There is no reason why it should not be, except that it was unattended to before my time."

The indictment against Gray was sent by Chief.

before my time."

The indictment against Gray was sent by Chief Clerk Sparks to the District Atorracy's Office several months ago, but neither Chief Clerk Donnelly, who has charge of the papers of the District Attorney's Office nor any of the assistants seemed to know anything of the papers.

## CHALLENGES FROM SULLIVAN.

Taking advantage of the temporary increase of public interest in matters pertaining to pugilism, 'Uncle Bill' Toyee, as he is affectionately called by his cllows, one of the oldest relies of the ring of bygone days, took a benefit yesterday at "Harry" Hill's. Afte the usual variety exhibition, "Fatty" and "Tommy" Garnet made their ance within the ropes. They were follows: They were followed by Keily and Murphy, who gave one of their usual "set-tos" and were succeeded by "Mike "Dono van and "Jack" Smith. Some interest at present attaches to Donovan on account of his challenge to Mitchell, but he made no display on this occasion worth mentioning. A number of sporting men were present and the result of a long confabulation was the utterance by "Billy " Chambers, who acts for Sullivan, Donovan and McCoy, of challenges to Mitchell Sulivan will meet him after Mitchell has given Cleary another chance with the gloves, and will undertake to knock him out in three rounds. This challenge is open to any one else who cares to take it appears to the champion expresses his determination not is enter the prize ring again. "Mike" Donovan will meet Mitchell, if the latter will train down to 145 pounds, with the gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for \$1,000. "Pete" McCoy will also be backed against the Englishman for \$1,000 at the same weight, McCoy sparring at 140 pounds, and thus giving him 5 pounds. Cleary will meet Mitchell a six weeks notice either with or without gloves for \$1,000 a side or and the gair money. Mitchell seems thus to have no lack of parametons individuals who are anxious to try conclusions with him, but the chances are that he will meet no one bat Cheary, and then will endeavor to persuade John L. Sullivan once more to stand up to him with the gloves. Don van and McCoy, of challenges to Mitchell

## THE ORPHAN ASYLUM OF BROOKLYN.

The Orphan Asylum Society of Brooklyn commemorated its semi-centennial anniversary in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening. On the stage were the speakers of the evening, and those connected with the management of the Asylum, which is in Atlantic-ave near King ston-ave. At the rear of the stage on elevated seats were about 200 of the orphans, who sang at intervals in the exercises. Ex-Congressman S. B. Chittender prosided. He spoke of the monuments erected by men of wenith and the proposed memorial in Prospect Park to the dead heroes of the city, and said that in rememberspeed as fellows: Baidwin, two birds at 9;38 a.m., average speed 1,051 yards; Bond, one at 9;38 a.m., 1,037 yards; Bennet, one at 9;38 g. m., 1,043 yards; Witteley, two at 9;41 g. a.m., 1,023 yards; Cooper, one at 10 a.m., 1,008 yards; Husson, one at 10;13 a.m. Sa4 yards.

The competition on Wednesday in the same race was believen birds entered from Northampton, Mass., and birds entered from Fall River, Mass, The Fall River birds were loosed at Bridgeport at 6;38 a.m. and arrived home at 9;45 a.m. distance 110 miles; average speed 977 The competition on Wednesday in the same race was between birds entered from Northampton, Mass., and birds entered from Fall River, Mass, The Fall River birds were loseed at Bridgeport at 6:38 a. m. and arrived home at 9:45 a.m. distance 110 miles; average speed 977 yards. The Northampton birds were loseed in White Plains

State Section